tate the example of the self-sacrificing

Cincinnatus. His letter to the nomina-

the pronoun "I" no less than ninety-

three times in his letter to the conven-

tion. The big "1" dances through his

letter "in all the mazes of metaphorical

onfusion." Then they parade in squads,

battalions and regiments. They loom

up as often as four times in one line,

fifty years office holding had not sated

tion nominated General Colquitt, and

Johnson, the chronic office-seeker of

fifty years standing, learned at last that

popular favor is a notorious flirt, and that

it has happened with him, as with oth

ers, that the favorite of to-day is to-mor-

row shunned and rejected, and that

those who once enjoyed the smiles and

blandishments of the meretricious wan-

ton, are often the victims of her capri-

cious moods. The appearance of the

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a taste of blood to the hungry wolfsharpening the appetite for more. Pryor

made him successful in all his under-FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, takings, he suggests the remedy for the evils that beset the country. The recent THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, speech of Lamar has created a profound Of Indiana. sensation throughout the Union. From all accounts, it must have been one of POLITICAL DOODLES. the ablest speeches ever delivered in To the politician a taste of office is like congress. Some writer has said, reputation is like a caged wild beast, which, you do not feed, it will feed tells of the malefactorupon you. Colonel Lamar's reputation Who walked to and fro over the eart, Oft bidding farewell, yet loth to depart. will never feed upon itself. He speaks The same may be said of the chronic but seldom, but each new effort adds office-seeker-we mean that class who additional lustre to his name. From one have filled, and continue to aspire to, extremity of the Union to the other high positions. They walk to and fro the press is teeming with the most over the field of their struggles and triumphs, wash their hands of party filth, oft bid farewell, but seem reluctant to the New York World thus describes Ladepart, and are almost sure to return. mar and his speech: "The event of to-They sink into obscurity, but they hear the harangues at the hustings, and come up just as naturally as doodles emerge from the dry dirt when called by imporof logic and statesmanlike consideration tunate boys. They turn their backs upon the turbulent scenes of legislative halls, by no speech of the present session, and about for some relief from the many and spend the irksome period of their it is difficult to see how any thoughtful involuntary banishment in rural emman who reads the speech can avoid ployments and bucolic sports. They coming to the conclusions reached and emerge from their lurking-places by stated by Mr. Lamar. As an oratorical effort it was one of Mr. Lamar's best, turning up occasionally at college commencements and agricultural fairs, and the house paid him the rare compliwhere they talk eloquently, admonishment of gathering about him en masie ing young men as to the mutability of as he spoke, of listening intently from human grandeur, the fickleness of pubthe beginning to the end of his hour and lie opinion, and the corruption of polia half speech, although it extended a tics. And amid the neighing of pranlong half hour beyond the usual time of cing steeds, bellowing bulls, lowing adjournment, and of according him beifers, bleating rams and gruntling warm applause from both sides of the Berkshires, they lavish glowing panehouse on his conclusion. The strength gyrics on the exquisite delights of the of the speech lies in its non-partisar farmer's life. They tell us how he lives chip and the strength of its logic. He in a pure, ethereal calm, unswayed by pictured the condition of the south as it ambition and unmoved by the throes is. He quoted from a speech delivered that convulse the political world; how by Morton in 1865, when he was governthey arise "ere song of earliest bird" or of Indiana, wherein that senator, and ride over the farm before breakfast, who has been most bitter in his denunthen among their neighbors, and at all ciation of the south for the friction times communing with nature in her which has followed carpetbag and negro s questered retreats, the proper place to rule, protested against giving the sufimbibs lessons of heavenly wisdom from frage immediately to the black; foretold her inexhaustible fountains. They demwhat has since proved true, that, if it onstrate that the farmer's life of blissfal was done, the preponderance of the colretirement and virtuous industry has been the theme of song and story from ly result in negro government in those the earliest period of the world. In their States; that this result would prevent eyes the farmer has suddenly become inwhite immigration to the south, for no vested with an importance and an inwhite man, however strong an abolitiontellectual magnitude infinitely superior ist, would consent to emigrate to as d to the statesman. Daniel Webster at the settle in a State governed by the negroes: plow-handle, in his old rusty coat, feedand that conflicts and contentions must log his pigs and redolent with the aroma follow; and, because of his belief that of the stable, the cow-pen and sty, prethis state of thin; s would follow, Mcrsents a much more commanding appearton recommended that the negroes ance than the "great expounder of should be kept disfranchised and the constitution" on the floor of the in a state of probation ten, fifsenste, giving utterance to the sublime teen or twenty years, for the reaconceptions of his gigantic intellect. Yet son that by that time white immigrawith all this affectation of disgust for tion would have flowed in to that extent the filthy fray of the political arena, that the negroes would be in a hopeless and a devotion to the more congenial minority, and they in turn would be pursuits of privacy and retirement, the educated to an intelligent use of the balold fever for place still rages in their lot. While admitting that irritation and veins and they are anxiously watching unjustifiable collisions had naturally folevery phenomenon in the political firmlowed the sudden engrafting upon their ament, and looking for the re-appearpolitical system of four million people ance of the star which once shown so who had been their slaves and thereby benignantly upon their paths. Anxious became their rulers, he denied that there to foment discontent with a hope of crewas any war of the races there, or that ating a tidal wave on which to ride into there was any antagonism which office again, "a fly, hatched from a could not be speedily settled by wise maggot in their own brains creeps into legislation, if it were not for the partithe telescope and straightway they prosanship which was using the present disclaim there is a monster in the heavens turbed condition for a purpose." The threatening to devour the sun." Henry south is proud of Colonel Lamar. He is Clay, with all his patriotism, loved ofa representative of public sentiment in fice. After walking to and fro over the the south. His utterances are indorsed senate chamber, oft bidding farewell, he by the southern people, and yet for vile seemed loth to leave the theater of party purposes they are called rebellious. his triumphs. He bid a final fare-There is such a general desire to see well to the country and to the senate. Colonel Lamar's speech that we will en-But the shades of Ashland did not deavor to publish it so soon as it makes satisfy a life spent in the strife, turmoil its appearance in the Congressional Recand excitement of politics, and he gladly

A Paris newspaper has a little ghost and engaged in raising prize cattle for story. A French student occupied a in which a companion had died. It had the reputation of being a haunt-ed chamber, but he slept in it undislieved that, far removed as he was from the strife of p litics, he was contented turbed. Two fellow-students determined and happy in listening the day long to to frighten him by paying him a visit songs of birds, the music of falling at midnight, robed in sheets. Very solemnly they paced around his bed, and awaited his shrick of horror. Suddenly waters, and in looking after his cattle upon a thousand hills. But at the first a white figure emerged from the closet call he frantically rushed into public and joined the spectral procession, and life, and, although nearly eighty years of age, aspires to the Presidency. Out the two intruders, supposing that it was a real ghost, took to their heels down

returned to the senate. William Allen,

of Ohio, retired to his "Sabine farm"

agricultural shows. Everybody be-

of office, Andrew Johnson looked as lonely as a monarch in exile. He floundered like a fish out of water. Webster New York with his orchestra, the Philloved the endearments of home, but he ciate his music sufficiently to support could not surrender the excitement of the concerts. He will find appreciation politics. Wise and Hunter, in Virginia, enough there if he can find a place to places they once adorned. William R King was a result for the R King was a result for R. King was a senator from Alabama him back with enthusiasm. for thirty years, and, when defeated, he

wept like a child, and commenced the foreign ambassadors protest against the pursuit of another office. In Georgia, present conduct of the campaign in Ser-Herschel V. Johnson has been in office via. The sublime perte has been warned 1 early fifty years. He was once gov. that if the present system of enlisting ernor, long a United States senator, and considers of Vice-President on the candidate for Vice-President on the

MINNE DIPPL

ting convention was a puzzle. He uses The Meeting of Tate County Democrats at Hickahula, on the Fourth Instant-Resolutions Adopted.

> The Corruption and Reckless Extravagance of the Radical Party-Tilden and Hendricks Ratified.

SARDIS, August 5 -The following are After witnessing the evolutions of so he resolutions adopted at the Demomany "I's," it was plain to be seen that eratic meeting at Hickshula Crossing, on the fourth instant, an account of the voracious appetite of this antiquated which was published in the APPEAL of the fifth: patriot. The Democratic State conven-

PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS. WHEREAS, The present administration of our national government has been characterized by the most reckless extravegance and grossest corruption in high places. While our taxes have been nerous to a degree that renders our labor unprofitable and our property worthless, our government has been unable, through the mismar agement, incapacity and dishonesty of our rulers to meet its onligations and redeem its pledges. An irredeemable and fluctuating currency has been entailed upon us, making business calculations uncertain, and investments unsafe and insecure. The enormity and frequency of corruption and crimes in official stations are only equaled by the boldness and effrontery of the criminals, and the impunity with which they escape punishment. Our late secretary of war, after being guilty of the boldest and most helnous offeness that ever disgraced any administration. confesses his crimes, resigns his high position with the "regrets" of the executive, and stands acquitted upon the records of a radical Republican senate. Through the incapacity of a Robeson, our pavy has been robbed of its pristing excellence, millions of dollars squandered, with no purpose or effect but to letter is like the blast of a trumpet, stir. greed of a corrupt and avaricious course of party in power toward the south has been unwise, ungenerous and unjust. Instead of speaking to us encourgives a clear and simple elucidation of aging words to rekindle the hope in our sorrow-stricken hearts, and lending us a helping hand to build up our waste places, they have plied us with abuse and resorted to every scheme which the ingenuity of devilish malice could invent to goad us to desperation. "They

have erected a multitude of new offlows and sent bither swarms of new offloers to harass our people and eat out their substance." Between the white and colored man, whom God intended should be friends, and whom fate has placed here in one common country, they have attempted to stir up bad feeling and strife, to array one race against the other. Though the last shot of our unfortunate and unhappy civil war was fired over eleven years ago, and the true and brave men of both sections desire peace and harmony, this party would obtain a longer lease of power by reviving and appealing to the passions and prejudices that wisdom and prudence dictate should long ago have been supgraphic descriptions of Colonel Lamar's pressed and made to yield to reason. last great effort. A correspondent of They would forever fight over and over issues that have long been settled and are dead. Like the ghoul of eastern story, they take a savage pleasure in day has been Mr. Lamar's speech in the haunting the graveyards of the past in house on the condition of the southern the hope of digging up feasts. States. For fairness of statement, force upon which to grow fat. The people of

our country have at length awoke from of logic and statesmanlike consideration the lethargy which has so long possessed them, and have begun to look anxiously tion of the Democratic party which assembled at St. Louis on the twenty seventh day of June, 1875, did but echo the voice of the whole nation yearning for retrenchment and reform; therefore Resolved, That we do this lay ratify, confirm, indorse and approve every srticle of the platform of the Democratic party adopted at St. Louis the twenty-seventh day of June, 1876, and

we pledge ourselves to do all that lies

within our power for the election, in No-

vember next, of Samuel J. Tilden and Thomas A. Hendricks President and Vice-President of the United States, and Van H. Manning, member of the lower onse of congress from this congressional latrict. Resolved, That the interests at stake in this contest are too great and too vital to admit of division and dissension in the racks of our own party. That it has long been a maxim of the Demoeratic party that its constant effort and steady sim is the permanent establish ment of the true principles of a wise and good government-not the aggranlizement or elevation of individuals; that their party leaders and candidates for office are not men whom it wishes peculiarly to have or enrich, but simply and merely exponents of grand truths ored vote in some States would certain- and principles. We will therefore lay aside all personal preferences or feelings

and work zealously and harmoniously together for the accomplishment of a common object. We will do our part toward giving Tilden and Hendricks the sate of Mississippi by forty thousand majority, and Manning this congrescional district by ten thousand. Resolved. That the thanks-earnest and heartfelt-of the good people of our grand old State are eminently due, and are hereby most cordially given, to our representatives in the last legislature for their earnest and successful effort in the line of honest government, retrenchment and reform. That for their promp! sction in freeing us, as we hope, forever from the presence of that "corrupt class of carpetbag" officials, who have so long disgraced us abroad, while preying upon us at home, they are entitled our gratitude as men to whom we

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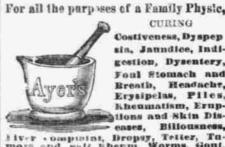
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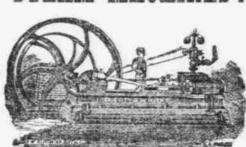
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